

# The Pocahontas Times.

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\$1.00 A Year

## HON. JOHN W. DAVIS.

On the 14th day of May, Congressman Davis, of Clarksburg, made a notable speech before Congress on the bill there pending to amend the law relating to the issuing of Federal injunctions in labor cases, especially. Mr. Davis is a thoroughly good lawyer. He is a member of the judiciary committee and by his ability and legal attainments has attained a national reputation.

The address is very long and we regret that we are not able to publish it in full as it gives a clear insight into the evils and the effect of injunctions issued in labor disputes, where they are used against the strikers to handicap them in their efforts to better their condition.

The abuses which are the most glaring and which the present legislation seeks to correct are:

The issuance of injunctions without notice; without bond; without setting out in detail the things enjoined; without naming the parties enjoined; and the issuance of injunctions, in trade disputes particularly against certain well established and indisputable rights.

Mr. Davis concluded his remarks on this subject as follows:

It is easy to be apothoristic on this whole subject. It is less trouble to deny the existence of any evil than it is to search it out and find means for its correction. It involves little effort to content ourselves with generalities—to declare in favor of the stability of the courts, the preservation of law and order, and the integrity of judicial power as essential to the peace order and well-being of civilized society. With such a declaration, no sane man can disagree. The courts of justice are, indeed and in truth, the bulwark of our liberties, and the Democratic platform we declare that—

we yield to none in our purpose to maintain their dignity. On the other hand, there are those who recognizing the need of reform, are ready to rush headlong after so-called remedies, which when put to the test will only aggravate the disease they are supposed to cure. With those who believe that by applying the doctrine of the recall to judicial officers the courts will be elevated, justice promoted, or free government made secure, I must differ—respectfully I hope—but none the less with all the vigor I can command. Herodotus tells us that King Cambyses, displeased at one of his judges, Sisamnes, for his giving of an unrighteous sentence, slew and flayed him, and cutting his skin into strips, stretched them across the seat of the throne where on he had been wont to sit when he heard causes. Having done so, Cambyses appointed the son of Sisamnes to be judge in his father's room and bade him never forget in what way his seat was cushioned. This was the recall with a vengeance. But how much more unlucky the father or unhappy the son than would be any judge of sensitive honor over whose head there hung suspended the sword of dismissal in disgrace for any decision displeasing to the popular will?

When the great Chief Justice John Marshall uttered his solemn and oft-quoted warning against an ignorant, a corrupt, and a dependent judiciary, he rightfully drew no distinction as to evil eminence between the two vices named, nor can I do so, unless indeed the poison of dependence be the most deadly of all. An ignorant judge may be informed, a corrupt judge may be detected and exposed, but a judge cowed into impotence or tempted to excess by dependence upon the constant favor of the appointing power or the continued smile of public approval is of all men the most pitiable and most dangerous.

In an apparent effort to out-herod Herod, a distinguished ex-President—eager as always to be newer than the newest, more original than the most original, and more progressive than the most advanced—has treated us to a va-

riation of this theme and soberly proposes that in certain cases the decisions of the courts shall be reheard and revised by popular vote. The end sought by such a proposition from such a source is to accomplish what no American has ever accomplished, and what patriots like Washington, and Jefferson, and Madison, and Monroe, and Jackson did not attempt, what Grant failed to attain, and McKinley would have refused to consider had he lived. It is not a case surely where the end justifies the means, but at least it explains it. If a third term in the Presidency would be extraordinary and unique, the recall of judicial decisions would indeed be unique and extraordinary. But to those who think that this particular idea is actually new and because new is necessarily progressive, I commend the language of a great man who, speaking of the forms of government, said that there is a—

form of democracy in which not the law, but the multitude have the supreme power and supercede the law by their decrees. This is a state of affairs brought about by the demagogues, for in democracies which are subject to the law the best citizens hold the first place and there are no demagogues; but where the laws are not supreme these demagogues spring up. For the people becomes a monarch and is many in one; and the many have the power in their hands, not as individuals, but collectively. And the people, who is now a monarch and no longer under control of law seeks to exercise monarchical sway and grows into a despot; the flatterer is held in honor; this sort of democracy being relatively to other democracies what tyranny is to other forms of monarchy. The spirit of both is the same, and they alike exercise a despotic rule over the better citizens. The decrees of the voters correspond to the edicts of the tyrant, and the demagogue is to the one what the flatterer is to the other. Both have great power, the flatterer with the tyrant, the demagogue with democracies of the kind which we are describing. The demagogues make the laws, and refer all things to popular assembly. And therefore they grow great, because the people have all things in their hands, and they hold in their hands the votes of the people, who are too ready to listen to them. Further, those who have any complaints to bring against the magistrates say "let the people be judges;" the people are too happy to accept the invitation, and so the authority of every office is undermined. Such a democracy is fairly open to the objection that is not a constitution at all, for where laws have no authority there is no constitution. The law ought to be supreme over all, and the magistracies and the government should judge of particular.

Strange to say, these words were not written by an American statesman in criticism of the speech of a presidential candidate at Columbus, Ohio. They were uttered 2,400 years ago by Aristotle, the wisest of the Greeks.

Believe me, there is a surer and a safer road. "If judicial processes may be abused, we should guard them against abuse." If in the multitude of precedents and the clash of conflicting interests the courts have wandered from the path, let us resolutely call them back to it and by a statute such as the bill under discussion let us say: "This is the way; walk ye in it. Criticism of the courts is rife; let us disarm it."

I desire, Mr. Speaker, in conclusion to content myself by quoting with approval the language of the great Italian statesman, Cavour, who said:

I am not an alarmist; nevertheless, without being one, I think we can see at least the possibility, if not the probability, of stormy times. Well gentlemen, if you wish to take precaution against these stormy times, do you know the best way? It is to push reform in quiet times to reform abuses when these are not forced upon you by extremists.

Dead letter list for week ending May 25th.

Jackson, M. J.

Kaziec, Wasil

Unless claimed will be sent to the dead letter office June 1st.

A. S. Overholt.

## Andrew Price for the Supreme Court.

LEWISBURG, W. VA., MAY 24, 1912

Parkersburg Sentinel,  
Parkersburg, W. Va.

GENTLEMEN:

There is one of the candidates for a place on the Supreme Bench from my adjoining County, who, although not so old as some of the other aspirants for such position, is, in my judgment, eminently qualified for the position of Appellate Judge. I have known him, boy and man, for thirty years; I have practiced law with him for twenty years; I have been associated with him on the same side and I have had him as my opponent in numerous cases, and I want to say to the voters of the State of West Virginia that there are few men who have the happy combination of common sense and legal knowledge that is found in Andrew Price. When it comes to hunting up the law in the books and noting the authorities, I have never seen his superior and his judgment on all questions of law is as good as the best. He is very familiar with the rules governing contracts in regard to mining and removal of timber and his general knowledge of all branches of contract law and land law is of the highest degree. I do not think that the voters will make any mistake in nominating Mr. Price. He is in the very height of his vigor, both mentally and physically; he has as much capacity for work as a government mule and is as industrious a man in looking up the law on any subject as we have in the State; besides that, his character and reputation is of the highest order.

Very respectfully,  
HENRY GILMER.

## OVER THE PLATE

Bill Jones had the speed of a cannon ball;  
He could loosen brick in a three foot wall;  
When he shot one through it would hurtle by  
Too swiftly for even the surest eye;  
No one could hit him when he was right,  
For no one could follow the ball's swift flight;  
Bill should have starred in a big league role—  
But he stuck to the minors—he lacked control.  
Smith's curve whizzed with a loop the-loop;  
It came at your bean with a sudden swoop  
And broke for your knee with a zigzag wave  
And the league's star batters would roar and rave  
At the jump it took and the sudden swerve—  
Shades of the boomerang—what a curve—  
But Jack's still doomed to a Bush League fate—  
He could not get it across the plate.

How is it with you, if I may ask?  
Have you "got control" of your daily task?  
Have you "got control" of your appetite?  
Of your temper and tongue in the bitter fight?  
Have you "got control" of your brawn and brain,  
Or, are you laboring all in vain?  
Have you got the head? Are you aiming straight?  
How much of your effort goes over the plate?  
—Washington Times.

## EXPRESSIVE

There were webs spread of more than common size,  
And half starved spiders preyed on half-starved flies.

The Pocahontas Times, an erudite journal, digs up the above from some dusty tome as expressive of the situation in the republican convention that met in Huntington recently. And it has done well. The couplet describes the situation with accuracy. For after the election in next November, there will not be much for the republican brethren to fight over, unless they decide to keep it for the pure love of fighting.—Huntington Advertiser.

## IMPARTIAL LUCK.

Mrs. Finnegan, who had organized a raffle with three prizes, met Mr. Flaherty and told him about it. Mr. Flaherty took three tickets at Mrs. Finnegan's earnest solicitation.

A few days after the date set for the drawing Mr. Flaherty met Mrs. Finnegan and asked her how the raffle came out.

"Oh, Mr. Flaherty," she replied, "it was fine. My daughter Mary won the first prize. Ain't she lucky? An' my daughter Lizzie won the second prize. Ain't she lucky? An' Mr. Flaherty, I won the third prize. Ain't I lucky? By-the-way, Mr. Flaherty, did you pay for them three tickets you took?"

"No," said Flaherty. Ain't I lucky?"—Saturday Evening Post.

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS NOTES

(The following inquiries have been received at the College of Agriculture, at Morgantown. As a part of the work of the Extension Division, these questions and answers are sent to various papers of the State, and no doubt will be of interest and value to the farmer.)

### Wants to Grow Alfalfa

I have a black stiff clay land on a ridge 1000 feet above sea level on which I can grow good clover. Will it grow alfalfa, and if so, how?  
C. E. W.

Since your land grows clover, there is little doubt but that it will grow alfalfa. It would be well to plow the ground at this time of the year and harrow it once or twice a week until the first of August. It might be well to add lime to the soil; about 100 lbs. of granulated burnt lime should be used to the acre. Seed the ground to alfalfa about the first of August, sowing fifteen to twenty lbs. of seed to the acre.

### Inoculated Soil for Alfalfa

How much soil is needed to inoculate for alfalfa? How can I secure one ton of alfalfa soil to inoculate an acre of ground that I desire to sow to alfalfa this fall?  
G. F. E.

200 lbs. of soil on which alfalfa has grown will be sufficient to inoculate one acre. This should be scattered over the ground late in the day, when the sun is low, and immediately harrow it in. Surely you can secure this amount of soil within a reasonable distance of your home. I do not know of any one making a business of furnishing such soil to farmers.

### Trouble With Chick Weed

Chick weed is destroying the grass in my lawn. Can I kill it with sulphate of iron? G. M. F.

Iron sulphate will destroy weeds. You should use about 100 lbs. to 52 gals. of water, sprinkling 50 to 75 gals. to the acre. Common salt is also very good. Use 3 lbs. of common salt to a gallon of water, applying 50 to 75 gal. to the acre.

### Preservation of Eggs.

How may I preserve eggs for the winter and when is the best time?  
Mrs. E. G. H.

Water glass (sodium silicate) has been found the best preservative for eggs. The eggs should be collected in May or the first of June. Be sure they are fresh and clean. Place them in a stone jar which has been scalded out with water. Pour the water glass over the eggs. Always keep the eggs covered with the solution. In making up the solution, use one quart of water to 10 qts. of water. Water glass may be purchased at any drug store.

This solution forms a coating for the preservation of the eggs and if the eggs are fresh and clean and have been produced by healthy hens they will keep during the entire year.

### Arsenate of Lead May be Kept.

Does not arsenate of lead lose its strength when dry?  
It does not but it should be made into a good paste with water before using. It is well to cover the arsenate of lead with two or three inches of water before storing away.

### Prevention of Moths.

How can I prevent moths from destroying my furs? Mrs. C. R. D.

The adult moth usually lays the eggs in stored furs and woolen goods, and the young begin to eat the articles as soon as hatched. The best prevention is to keep the adult moth from your furs. The furs should be hung in the sun and then placed in a tight box with paper pasted around the edges of the lid, or a bag of heavy paper or new muslin, well sewed and closely tied. It would be well to place camphor, naphtha, tobacco or red cedar with your furs, as these odors are not agreeable to adult moth.

### It Paid to Spray.

A lady at Salem, West Virginia, told an instructor of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture that last year she was induced to purchase a small spraying outfit to spray one tree in her yard which had yielded but few apples in several years. The neighbors laughed at the idea, but she kept an accurate account of the cost and increased yield of the tree, and she cleared \$4.50 besides providing a surplus for a family of several members. Figure the profits on one hundred or more trees.

### A Lady Studies Agriculture.

In the Agronomy Department of the Agricultural College one lady is studying the mechanical analysis of soils. This work treats of various methods of

## JEANNETTE; AGED 11.

Died, May 16, 1912, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson, at Monterey, Va.

To one whose life has reached three-score,  
Betwixt this world and Heaven,  
How short and flitting like a dream  
The life of this dear child doth seem,  
Whose mile-stones marked events!

Yet very many pleasant things  
May be in that brief space;  
The earth is fair and life is sweet,  
As tripped along by youthful feet  
In kindly sheltered place.

And not in vain hath Jeannette lived,  
Nor yet hath died in vain;  
The broken vase, the severed rose,  
Rest in long and deep repose,  
But sweet perfumes remain.

A. L. P.

determining physical properties. She is delighted with the work and expects to take the summer course in agriculture at the University. Next year she expects to be a teacher in the public schools, and surely she will be of greater benefit to any rural community, having made a study of these things.

A Minister Helping With Rural Problems.

An Sherrard, West Virginia, a young minister, together with other progressive men, have formed a Y. M. C. A., which now has 80 members and it is doing many things that mean much towards rural progress.

A representative of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture recently visited this organization at a public meeting and found about two hundred farmers and their sons present to hear discussed some of the advanced agricultural methods. This Y. M. C. A. has a club room and another room fitted up with games. A base ball team has been organized and the minister plays ball with the young men. He says it is not difficult now to get the young men to attend church services on the Sabbath. What a great opportunity the rural minister has to help solve many rural problems and at the same time build up a large and strong church membership.

The Coming Farmers.

32 counties of the state have started the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs. It required 41 mail bags to hold the seed corn and literature on corn culture, which was sent to the boys and girls by the Agricultural Extension Division of the College of Agriculture. 160 girls will grow tomatoes. The total enrollment at present is 4508 and it is increasing each day. This is one of the best ways of keeping boys and girls on the farm.

## Agricultural Demonstration Fields

Demonstration fields to test the value of different kinds of fertilizers and different varieties of corn are being conducted by the Agricultural Extension Division of the College of Agriculture in several counties of the state.

118 demonstrations have been given this spring in pruning and spraying and a few orchards are being planted and supervised, thus bringing practical and scientific work to the farmers' door.

## A New Corn Planter.

20 acres of ensilage corn is being planted by the Agronomy Department of the College of Agriculture by the use of a two-horse corn planter, which has a wire check-rower by which the corn is dropped into hills the same distance apart each way. The Department is also conducting many plant experiments of corn.

## Care of a Dairy and Hog Feeding.

Where may I get literature on dairying and the feeding of hogs?  
The following bulletins fully explain the dairy and hog feeding and may be secured free of charge by writing the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Publication, Washington, D. C.; Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 22, 411, 379, 106, 166, 349, 413, 170 and 5.

## YELK

We are having some beautiful weather now.

Getting the crops in and shearing sheep is the order of the day.

Miss Mabel Jackson is staying at W. W. Gibson's at Slaty Fork.

Harmon Hambrick is hauling goods for L. D. Sharp.

Miss Allie Gibson was visiting home folks last Saturday and Sunday. She is attending the Marlinton Normal school.

Luther Helmondollar was a pleasant caller at W. W. Gibson's last Sunday.

Miss Jettie Showalter is staying at Harry Varner's.

Frances Hambrick got crippled at Forrest Gibson's camp on Elk.

## HUNTERSVILLE

Mrs. Ida McComb made a flying trip to the county-seat Saturday afternoon.

Geo. W. Ginger and daughter Mamie are visiting in Virginia.

W. H. Barlow and wife went to Monterey Sunday.

Howard McElwee and family, were guests of Elihu Moore Sunday.

Rev. Rachal filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

The Minnehaha Springs attracted many visitors from Marlinton and elsewhere, Sunday.

Dr. G. M. Jordan, of Frost, was here a few hours Friday.

Rev. S. Chester Crothers spent last week in Lewisburg.

Mrs. J. H. Doyle is spending a few weeks visiting friends in Virginia.

Mrs. Walter Bird visited her brother, Lanty Cole, at Buckeye, last week.

Charles Grose is at Richwood where he is employed by a lumber company.

Miss Gladys Poling is visiting Jaunita Herold in Highland county James W. Loury is rusticiating in Greenbrier county.

Chase and Grey Loury went to Virginia last week to be absent quite a while.

Willis McComb, who has been very much indisposed, is better.

Mrs. John Loury and children visited her father, A. P. McLaughlin, on Browns Mountain, last week.

Miss Lena Jordan of the "Republican News," was at Frost Sunday to see her parents.

Mr. Russell, of Buckhannon, and Mr. McFarland, of Baltimore, both wool men, were calling on our merchant, Saturday.

Dr. J. B. Lockridge was called to see J. C. Loury, Sunday, who is suffering from sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. Fisher and son are covering Isaac Barlow's dwelling house. They covered his grain house last week.

Miss Maude Loury, who was who was private tutor for Dr. Arbuckle's children at Cass, the past winter, stopped a few days last week on her way home to near Lynchburg, Va.

Ira Fitzgerald and family, who spent several days at the bedside of his father who is very sick at Greenbank, have returned and report him to be no better.

The Board of Education held their last meeting of the year here Saturday and audited quite a lot of claims.

Miss Lucile Carey is spending a couple of weeks with her sister Mayme Jordan, at Frost.

Miss Jaunita Herold, who attended school here last winter and who had been staying with Mrs. Zane Moore since returned to her home in Highland county last week. She had endeared herself to the people of our town so much that she will be sadly missed.

Look at these important subjects, Mr. Voter.

1. The Virginia debt.
2. Senator Chilton's bill to collect from the national government a just debt that will pay the Virginia debt if we owe any of it.
3. Congressman Hamilton's bill to require the government to pay the Virginia debt.
4. The ever increasing cost of state government.
5. Primary elections that mean something.
6. Sensible and thorough tax reform.
7. The election of senators by a direct vote.
8. Decent and practical road legislation.

The democratic party will give you direct pledges on these important subjects. There will be no republican promises. They have so arranged it that there can be no republican state platform. They propose to go it in the dark, or else let the candidates and not the people make the platform. Are you, Mr. Voter, prepared to vote in the dark on these questions?—Charleston Gazette.

Mrs. Lela Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." Foley Kidney Pills are as carefully made and as scientifically compounded as any medicine your home doctor can give you. They act directly on the kidneys and bladder.